REW-YORK'S PENNANT CHANCES ARE GOOD IF RUSIE AND MEEKIN HOLD OUT-HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

gvery local follower of baseball is "rooting" hard Giants, who will start their Western tour with a double game at Cleveland to-day. souble-game programme may be all right earlier in at this stage of the game. It is a matter, however, thich cannot be dodged, and the Giants will have to do the best they can. In case Ward's men should win both games their pennant chances will Such a record, however, seems most too much to expect, particularly against the ers on their home grounds. While the Giants have airesdy accomplished this feat once this year, have won each game by the narrow margin

condition at present, Rusie and Meekin, Ward oked forward to two games in one day with every other day, no pitcher in the country wants to two days in succession, and Meekin probably could not do it. Rusie could, but then the big ier pitched on Saturday, and to ask him to plich to-day and again to-morrow would give him three games in as many days, which would be an which even Rusle would not care to under-The chances are, consequently, that Rusie and Meekin may be called upon to pitch to-day, be depended upon at present, may be called upon to pitch to-morrow.

for the pennant must still be considered good. The tesm is in good shape, and the players are confident and determined. If the team can make as good a record as it did on its first tour, it is certain to faish either first or second, for neither Baltimore nor Boston is likely to equal the record made by the Giants earlier in the season. All the teams are out of the race, and even the Philadephia team has no chance to secure a better post than it holds at present. In fact the Quake City team may have some trouble in staving off obable rushes of the Brooklyn and Cleveland teams. The record to date is as follows:

BINIBISIDISISISISISIS

dtimore	ew-York	ston	illadelphi	ooklyn	eveland	ttaburg	ticago	ncinnati	Louis	ashington	utaviile	tmes Won.
1	6	4	6	8	7	3	8	8	7	11	8	77
6	1	6	5	1	1	7		5	5	10	10	133
8			6	6	13	6	6	1	6	9		63
100			*		10	2	ĸ	H	12	6	6	A
2	2	2		3		R.	10	8	9		8	55
16	2	3	2	2	8	驟	6	17	6	6	9	35
2	2		5	14	2	6		G	6	5	8	341
1	4	2	3	5	3	5	6		7	167	7	36
2	224	3	5	4	3	6	6	1.5		3	6	
. 1	2	3	4	3	3	3	4	5	6		6	44
2	0	1	3	3	3	3	4	5	6	3		33
	684424212	6 8 6 4 7 4 5 2 2 2 2 2 1 4 2 4			. 6 4 6 8 6 6 6 5 7 8 6 6 6 6 4 7 6 7 4 5 6 5 7 4 5 6 5 7 4 5 6 5 7 2 2 2 4 3 3 4 2 3 5 2 4 3 5 4 1 4 2 3 4 3	. 6 4 6 8 7 6 6 6 6 5 7 7 8 6 6 6 6 7 7 5 4 5 6 6 7 5 2 2 2 4 3 4 5 4 2 3 5 5 3			$\begin{array}{c} \cdot \cdot$		6 4 6 8 7 3 8 8 7 11 6 6 5 7 7 7 7 7 5 5 10 8 6 . 6 6 7 6 6 7 6 9 4 7 6 . 7 5 8 4 7 4 8 4 5 6 5 . 7 5 7 4 4 8 9 2 2 2 2 4 3 4 10 8 9 6 4 2 3 2 2 8 6 7 6 6 2 2 4 5 4 2 6 6 7	6 . 6 . 6 . 7 . 7 . 7 . 5 . 5 . 10 . 10 . 8 . 7 . 3 . 8 . 8 . 7 . 11 . 8 . 6 6 . 5 . 7 . 7 . 7 . 7 . 5 . 3 . 10 . 10 . 8 . 6 6 . 6 . 7 . 6 . 6 . 7 . 6 . 9 . 7 . 4 . 8 . 6 . 4 . 5 . 6 . 5 . 5 . 7 . 4 . 4 . 8 . 9 . 6 . 8 . 2 . 2 . 2 . 4 . 3 4 . 10 . 8 . 9 . 6 . 8 . 4 . 2 . 3 . 2 . 2 . 8 6 . 7 . 6 . 6 . 6 . 6 . 6 . 6 . 6 .

THE WEEK'S RECORD.

What a remarkable game the three leaders have been playing can be gleaned from the record of the week appended below. Of the seventeen games played by the three teams last week, only one game was returned as a defeat, and that one deest entitled the Giants to go ahead of the champions and to secure second place for New-York ore again leads for the week, duplicating her poord for the previous week, when she won six The Giants are not far behind, as they won five

The Giants are not far behind, as they won five consecutive victories, Saturday's game being stopped by rain. The Philade, phia team comes next, with six victories and one defeat, while Boston won five of the six games played. It was about the worst week of the season for Anson's Colts, as Chicago brings up the rear with not a victory to her credit. The West has done wretchedly of late, winning only seven games last week to twenty-eight for the Eastern teams, and two of the seven victories were won on home grounds on Saturday. A material improvement may be looked for this week. The Oriose have three more games to play than New-York, but as two of the games are with Philadephia, they are not likely to be played. Appended is the record for the week and the number of games each team is scheduled to play:

4.61 (1.54)		4	(	James
Clube.	Won.	Lost. P	layed. L	o play.
Baltimore	6	0	6	20
New-York	5	0	5	17
Philadelphia	G	1	7	17
Boston	5	1	8	18
Brooklyn	4	2	8	19
Geveland	2	8	5	20
Pittsburg	2	8	. 5	18
Washington	2	3	- 5	17
Louisville	1	5	6	18
& Louis	1	5	6	15
Cheinnati	1	6	7	16
Chicago	0	6	6	22

. THE EAST VS. THE WEST.

before in baseball has the superiority of the East over the West been so clearly shown as has the case this year. The Baltimore team has best individual record, winning forty-one ames and losing only thirteen. The Giants are a flose second with forty-one victories and fourteen defeats. Boston has won thirty-nine games and lost fifteen. Washington is the only Eastern team with a record on the wrong side of the ledger. For the West Chicago leads, with twenty-two victories and thirty-three defeats. The records are as follows:

EAST VS. WEST.

CLUBS.	Chicago	Cleveland	Pittsburg	incinnati	outsville	dames won
New-York Buittmore Boston Patindelphia Brooklyn Washington	7   8   6   4   4	77-7-553	736873	5 81-7-45	5 10 7 8 6 7 6 6	41 41 36 34 33 27
Games lost	33	34	34 3	36 3	5 47	1
WEST VS. EAS	T.					
WEST VS. EAS	New-York	Ealtimore	Boston	Brooklyn	Washington	
		Haldmore 224122			Washington 56 6 53 3 3	21112211

GAMES FOR THE WEEK.

Cleveland vs. New-York, at Cleveland; Chi-Boston, at Chicago; Louisville vs. Baltimore, ille; Checinnati vs. Washington, at Cincinnati; vs. Philadelphia, at Pittsburg.

—Cleveland vs. New-York, at Cleveland; Chi-Boston, at Chicago; Pittsburg vs. Philadelphia,

P-Pittsburg vs. Washington, at Pittsburg; s. Boston, at Cleveland; Cincinnati vs. Bai-Cincinnati; Louisville vs. Philadelphia, at ursday-St. Louis vs. New-York, at St. Louis; Chi vs. Brooklyn at Chicago; Louisville vs. Philadel

## Flint's Fine Furniture.

Here in this store we think of some-We've been in business long enough to know that sales will come all in good time. If everybody bought at once, our beautiful new eight-story store wouldn't be big enough for a few days and then for several years it would be much too big.

Things are much better as they are. People who came only to look a year or six months ago come to buy now, and the people who are looking now will buy later. We like "lookers." They are the material from which "buyers" are made—not by importunity on our part, not at all. Simply because looking and investigating prove to them conclusively that it is best to

"BUY OF THE MAKER." GEO. C. FLINT CO.,

43, 45 and 47 West 23d St., Factory, 154 and 156 West 19th St.

The Lamp that will please you is THE MILLER." IT HAS NO EQUAL. WE URGE YOU TO SEE THIS NEW LAMP. Artistlesigns, beautifully finished—every style for lighting homestore, shop, hotel, church, etc.

having "The Miller Lamp" from dealers Edward Miller & Co., MANUFACTURERS.

10 and 12 College Pl., bet. Park Pl. & Barclay St., N. Y.

19 For COOL WEATHER buy our "Miller" oil heater

phia, at Louisville; Cleveland vs. Boston, at Cleveland; Pittsburg. vs. Washington, at Pittsburg.
Friday-St. Louis vs. New-York, at St. Louis. Saturday-St. Louis vs. New-York, at St. Louis; Chicago vs. Brooklyn, at Chicago; Louisville vs. Philadelphia, at Louisville; Chicanati vs. Baltimore, at Cincinati; Cleveland vs. Boston, at Cleveland; Pittsburg vs. Washington, at Pittsburg.

THE IRONSIDES BEATEN.

A good-sized crowd went out to Shooting Park Newark, yesterday, to witness the game between the Ironsides and Springfield teams. The Eastern League men outplayed their rivals, and won rather easily by this score: 

BROOKLYNS WIN AND LOSE.

SCORES OF THE TWO GAMES WITH THE ST. LOUIS TEAM-BREITENSTEIN SUSPENDED.

St. Louis, Sept. 9.-The Browns and Brooklyns broke even to-day. Out of ten times up Connor hit safely eight times, one of them a "homer." Lucid was knocked out of the box in the first inning of son was batted out in the second, and Hawley took his place. Breitenstein was fined \$10 and indefinitely suspended for refusing to replace Clarkson, Score: FIRST GAME.

Basehits—St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 9. Errors—St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 4. Batterics—Breitenstein and Miller; Kennedy and Datley, Umpire—Hurst. SECOND GAME

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES

Chicago, Sept. 9.-Cuppy's steady pitching kept the land gathered enough safe ones in the first inning to Chicago lost several runs through hard luck in sprinting around the bases, but got two through the umpire's rulings. Dahlen was taken ill in the fourth and was succeeded by Terry. Attendance, 5,000. The

Rasehits-Chicago 14, Cleveland 14, Errors-Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Batteries-McGlil and Schriver, Cuppy and Zimmer, Umptre-Jeyne. Cincinnati, Sept. 9.-Cincinnati won two game and the series to-day. The first game was a pitchers' battle, Wittrock keeping the hits scattered. The second game was a slugging match, both pitchers receiving hard punishment. Stockdale was batted for two home runs with three mer on bases in the fourth. The feature of the second game was Merritt's batting; he got a home run

		IE.					
Cincinnati Washington Baschits—Cincinnati	4. Washing	ton	6.	Erro	T-R1	Vasi	hing-
ton 4. Batteries-Witt Guire. Umpire-Emsle		terr	itt;	Mer	cer	and	Mc-

Basehits—Cincinnati 12. Washington & Errors—Cincinnati 3, Washington 4. Batteries—Fisher, Merritt and Murphy; Stockdale and McGuire. Umpire—Emslee. Gamecalled on account of darkness.

Buffalo, Sept. 9 .- For several innings to-day the result seemed doubtful, but the Bisons finally got at Kilroy and batted him vigorously. Hoffer pitched ball, but his support was poor. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

A HIR THIRD ATTEMPT ALSO FAILS.

A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL TRIES TO END HER LIFE BY DRINKING CARBOLIC ACID-SHE HAS TWICE BEFORE ENDEAVORED

TO COMMIT SUICIDE. Nellie Sweeney, twelve years old, living with her parents in the second floor tenement-house, back, of No. 535 East Fifteenth-st., at 8:30 last evening, tried, Her first attempt was to jump from the fire-escape, Her first attempt was to jump from the ine-escape, and the two others were by poison. Last evening she entered Lawson's drugstore, at No. 254 Avenue B, presented a china cup to Sarah Briedu, the clerk, and said: "Mamma wants 5 cents' worth of carbolic acid, the black kind, to kiil bedbugs with."

She got the poison and went home. Playing about the door were several children, among them being those of Ludwig Nicolas, who lives in the same barries.

ouse. "What have you got in the cup, Nellie?" asked

"What have you got in the cup, Neilie?" asked one of the youngsters.

"Poison I'm going to kill myself," was Neilie's tragic response, as she hurried into the hallway. Just inside the door she halted a moment, raised the cup to her lips, drank about an ounce of the flery liquid, dropped the cup and screamed in agony as the stuff burned her lips, mouth and throat. Mrs. Nicolas heard the screams, ran out and picked the writhing form of the little girl from the floor and bore her into her apartments.

Policeman Jennings, or the East Twenty-secondst. station, was summoned. He rang up an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital. Dr. Hachett responded, and, after pumping as much of the poison out of the child as he could, took her to the hospital. She was placed in Ward No. 28 and attended by the house surgeon. Then she was removed to the prison ward. It is thought the girl has a chance of recovery.

Nellie is one of six children. Her father is a carpenter. Her mother last night said she could not imagine what should have made Nellie want to kill herself. It was evident that she had something on her mind which she desired to say, but was prevented from doing so by her husband.

ANOTHER VESSEL WITH YELLOW FEVER CASES Washington, Sept. 9.-Surgeon-General Wyman today received a telegram from the assistant surgeon at Cape Henry, Va., stating that the American bark

Alice had arrived there from Havana with three cases of yellow fever on board. The dispatch added that the vessel had been towed over to Fisherman's Island, pending an examination by the Marine Hospital Service. Dr. Wyman says there need be no aiarm felt as to an epidemic of yellow fever, because of the lateness of the season and the fact that the tropics this summer.

The steamer Tyzack, which arrived at Baltimore on August 31 with four cases of yellow fever on board, and which is now under investigation at Quarantine by the Marine Hospital Service, was also from Havana. pital Service. Dr. Wyman says there need be no

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMINS CONVENTION. Harrisburg, Penn., Sept. 9.—At least 400 delegates from all parts of the country will be present at the opening session of the biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen to-morrow morning. Large delegations from the South and Southwest have arrived to-day, and more are expected to-night. The grand officers are pleased with the interest that is shown in the meet-ing. It is believed the present officers will be re-elected without serious contest.

INDICTED FOR LYNCHING THE SIX NEGROES Memphis, Sept. 9.-The Grand Jury, which was in memphis, Sept. 2.—The Grand Jury, which was in session all day yesterday, at 10:30 o'clock last night returned six bills of indictment against M. Strick-faden, "Jim" Perley and "Ed" Smith for murder. faden, "Jim" Perley and "Ed" Smith for murder. They are charged with being parties to the lynching of the six negroes at Millington on the night of August 31. These three had already been arrested on bench warrants, but their indictment created considerable excitement. Following the action of the Grand Jury, Judge Cooper issued a action of the Grand Jury, Judge Cooper issued a action of the Grand Jury Cox, who was in the on a charge of perjury. Cox, who was in the ante-room waiting to appear before the Grand Jury, was arrested and placed in jail.

It is now reported that the mob which lynched the negroes did not consist of over ten persons, and the negroes did not consist of fifty men. Ten men stated that it consisted of fifty men. Ten men stated that it consisted of fifty men.

TALK ON TURF AFFAIRS.

THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB'S SUC-CESSFUL MEETING.

POPULARITY OF THE KEENE COLORS SHOWN BY THE ENTHUSIASM OVER DOMINO'S

In the records of the turf which will be handed down to future generations of racing men the autumn meeting of 1894 held by the Coney Island Jockey Club will have a conspicuously prominent position as the banner meeting of that popular or-ganization. From the first race of the meeting until its close highly interesting contests between fields composed of the best horses in their respective classes were furnished for the patrons of the track. The attendance, like the racing, appeared to be of a higher grade than that seen at the tracks of other racing clubs. There is something about the racing at Sheepshead Bay that causes everybody who visits the track to "slick up" a little and to look as neat as possible. To be sure, there were some unsatisfactory incidents that caused comment among racegoers. The decision in the Correction-Rubicon race, the disqualification of Dobbins and the light impost and the peculiar running of Gutta Percha in the Great Eastern Handicap, in conjunction with the furious plunge on her, caused much criticism.

All of the delinquencies were forgotten, howe when Domino and Clifford were brought together to race at a mile. The contest did much to revive the interest in racing among all classes. Domino's splendid victory over the Western champion aroused the enthusiasm of the spectators to the highest pitch. If anybody doubted the popularity of the Keene colors on the turf the demonstrations of the crowd on Thursday should have convinced him of

DISREPUTABLE PEOPLE KEPT AWAY. One of the features of the meeting at Sheepshead Bay was the excellent work done by Robert Pinkerton and his assistants. Touts and disreputable persons were ejected by the score, and the "ground sharks" who prey on guileless bettors were few and far between inside the gates of the track.

The receipts averaged higher than ever before Hence the officials and the stockholders of the Coney Island Jockey Club are in high gies. The Steeplechase Hunt and Pony Racing Associa-

balance of public opinion and found wanting. The revocation of the Parkway license was a quiet method of letting some of the members of that as-sociation down easy. Some of the manipulators from Brighton Beach and other localities, however, are likely to furnish the requisite "dull thud" when their cases are finally decided.

on the turf has set the tongues of racing men wag ging, from the Battery to the Bronx. One of the stewards of the Jockey Club, with only a limited experience on the turf, met the trainer for John B. White, who ewns a few horses and is also a book-The steward said, in a supercilious way "See here, young man, don't you try to race your or we will rule you off the first time you attemp It was extremely fortunate for the steward that it was the trainer and not John B. White whom he addressed in this manner. It is a well-known fact that White's horses are raced to win, and that his reputation for honesty is without reproach. steward should endeavor to learn the average opinion of the public in regard to the racing of his own

METHODS OF A FEMALE TOUT

The glorious climate of California is responsible for the production of a new feature on Eastern race to watch her when a race is about to begin. Sh up and down as if she were rehearsing for a traged) ast a messenger rushes up to her and holds winner. The women gather around her with con-tenances that betoken anguish, hope, suspense, and, in many instances, despair. "Ione," however, is as placid as a china doll. She does not speak until the third number is run up, when she calmiy says: "Ladles, here are tickets calling for E.2e. You must get another mess-eiger to collect the money, as my messenger will be too busy collecting my win-nings." There are tears and smiles intermingled, and nearly an hour is wasted in dividing the win-nings. Strange to say, the female tout has been marvellously successful in the East. She has at-tended every race meeting heid this year from Cali-fornia to Sheepshead Bay, and is now at Latonia dispensing her information to the racegoers of Cin-cinnati.

George E. Smith ("Pittsburg Phil") is far behind

dispensing her information to the racegoers of Cincinnati.

"PITTSBURG PHIL'S" LOSSES.

George E. Smith ("Pittsburg Phil") is far behind on the season's betting, but hopes to recover a part of his losses before the season closes. The largest single cash bet that Smith made on a race was on Ciliford in his face against Lomino, when he bet Riley Grammen is the foremost of the bookmake of the his face against Lomino, when he bet Riley Grammen is the foremost of the bookmake of the his face against Lomino, when he betting in the ring. He does not make skyrocket plays at times, and then "pike," as many of his associates do after a plunge. He takes in the money on every race, and frequently handles \$100,000 in a day. Henry Stedeker wanders about the betting-ring bewaiting the good tithes of the past, when the public backed every horse in a race, and it was like finding money to make a book on the races.

A Western turfman, who is staying at the St. James Hotel, regrets the changes that have befallen the turf in the last ten years. He said to do was to visit med nearly every bookmaker of the writer: "When I used to come find the was suited the medical provided and how was at visit med nearly every bookmaker of how was suited the nearly every bookmaker of the writer. "When I will have been asked thousands of times by visitors to the city, and frequently by residents. The answer is easy. The hotel, or floating population, centre of New-York changes in every fitteen years. There are many men who remember when Houston-st and Broadway was the resort of turfmen and men about town, with a sprinkling of actors and strangers in the city anxious to see the sights. In 1870 Union Squar and the promenade, has been extremely brilliant, but is now rapidly drawing to a close, as the fixed butterflies of the city have taken another jump, and, to the intense disguard of the groy. He produced the promenade, has been extremely brilliant, but is now rapidly drawing to a close, as the fixed butterflies of the city have taken another jump,

GRAVESEND ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. FIRST RACE-For fillies two years old; \$1,000 added. ve fulongs.

ne... Wt. Name.

12 Ettarre
felay 112 Emma
112 Urania
112 Sadie
112 Sadie
114 Sodie
115 Ob Brambajetta filip.



DON'T HANG

in the anticipation of lower prices for CARPETS. Prices are now at the very bottom. A full line of the new patterns in every grade o Carpet is now ready for inspection.

## J. & J. DOBSON, 2 East 14th St.

Blossom	miy	:::::::	100 Lucan 100 Roseb	ta	 100
	RACE-I				elling;
Chiswick Sandown Tom Ski Sam Bry	edmore		102 Judge 100 Anna 100 Virage 100 Clarus	Marrow	100
THIRD	BACE-1		SPECULA		

Hugh Penny ... Prig Chattanooga ... FOURTH RACE-THE OCEAN VIEW HANDICAP: fo 
 Henry of Navarre
 127 Dordan
 29

 Dobbins
 115 Declare
 105

 Patrician
 103 Dutch Skater
 95

 Prince Carl.
 98 Pochino
 95

 Sir Excess
 198 Assignee
 92

 Hornpipe
 98 Pocahontas
 90
 FIFTH RACE-For all ages; heavy handicap; \$1,000 added, Five and a half furlongs

SIXTH RACE-For two-year-olds; selling; \$1,000 added. Five and a half furlongs Jack the Jew.
Dara
Cockade

KING DARLINGTON'S DEATH EXPECTED PRACTICALLY THERE WERE NO HOPES OF HIS RECOVERY LAST NIGHT-TAKEN SICK AFTER THE RACE LAST

FRIDAY. A. B. Darling's good, game horse King Darling ton was taken sick soon after the finish of his hard fought race against Cocoon and Carldon at Fleet-wood last Priday, and his death was expected as any moment last night. The stallion is suffering from an attack of inflammation of the kilineys, com plicated with pneumonia in both lungs, and Dr. Dodin, the veterinary surgeon in attendance, said yesterday that the fine young horse's chances of ecovery were only about one in a hundred. King to have refused an offer of \$10,000 for him recently Trainer George H. Martin, who has had him in his stable at Fleetwood since the beginning of the sea son, says \$20,000 would not have bought the son of King Wilkes and Marguerite. Martin drove him a mile in 2.12% at Hartford two weeks ago, and was confident of giving him a record of 2:10 or better sefore the end of the season. The horse had com to his speed rapidly, having opened the season with a record of 2:224. His best record was 2:16, made in the sixth heat of his race at Fleetwood last Friday, when he out-trotted Major S. T. Dickinson's game mare Cocoon in one of the finest finishes of the Grand Circuit meeting. The stallion was engaged in stakes aggregating \$30,000 to be trotted for this season, and had valuable engagements at for this season, and had valuable engagements at Boston, Philadelphia, Providence, Meadville, Chilil-cothe and other important meetings. Martin says he was confident of winning them all before his horse was prostrated, as the King was improving every week and was rapidly coming to be a midable rival for the best horses on the turf.

In the first heat of his race at Fleetwood last week Cocoon and King Darlington came into col-lision, throwing Trainer Martin from the sulk; and injuring him so that he could not drive the race out. John Shillinglaw took Martin's place behind King Darlington, but having never driven him before was at a disalvantage. Martin and his friends are confident that if the accident had not occurred. King Darlington could have won the race. As it was, with a strange hand on the rate.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9 (Special).-Manager Harry Schell, who has in charge the bicycle races for next Wednesday, at the Fair Grounds, made public his list of entries last night. The entries for the handl-

list of entries last night. The entries for the handicap races follow:

One mile, handicap, open—C. A. Benjamin, John H. Gardner, E. R. Howe, Charles Scoville, Herhert Easterly, B. J. Sheppard, W. L. Wallace, Joseph Perrett, Emmet Smith, F. W. Fisher, A. J. Pendergast, J. F. Barry, Clarence Williams, J. H. Dickinson, F. H. Fellows, John Lawley, F. C. List, Frank J. Jenny, E. G. George, J. G. Budd, B. Stone, F. A. Foell.

Stone, F. A. Foell.

Gardner, John Schafer, E. A. Howe, Charles Scoville, Herbert Easterly, Myron Allen, F. W. Fisher, A. J. Pendergast, J. F. Barry, Clarence Williams, J. H. Dickinson, F. H. Fellows, F. M. Davy, L. C. Cornish, F. C. List, B. I. Shepard, John Lawley.

A WEEK'S SERIES OF CRICKET MATCHES The Boston Zingari cricket team will start a week's series of matches with the metropolitan clubs to-day. They will have their first encounter with the Staten Island Cricket Club at Livingston this morning, play the Brooklyns to-morrow at Prospect Park, meet the Staten Island Athletic Club at West New-Brighton on Wednesday, and the New-Jersey Ath-letic Club at Bergen Point on Thursday, while they are arranging for games for Friday and Saturday. The team is under the management of R. Turner and is fairly strong.

## Skin

diseases are caused by impure or depleted blood. The blood ought to be pure and rich. It is made so by

## Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil. Scrofula and Anæmia are overcome also, and Healthy Flesh is built up. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes! Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggis

GARMENT OPERATORS MAY GO BACK TO WORK ON WEDNESDAY.

ABOUT 800 RETURNED TO THEIR LABORS YES TERDAY, BUT SEVERAL HUNDRED MORE GO OUT...THREATENING TO STRIKE

Something worthy of note in connection with the striking tailors, who are at present doing nothing but parading the streets on the East Side and lookthe picture of starvation, most of them, is their friendly attitude to the newspaper reporters. The "knights" of the thimble welcome the "knights" of the pencil and treat them in the friendliest way, and other party to the dispute, the contractors, do the same. The extreme misery of the strikers has nlisted the sympathy of everybody, including their employers.

The crowds in the streets were augmented yesterday by thousands of people who are employed in other trades and who usually spend Sunday, when the day is fine, with their wives and families on the stoops and on the asphalt streets. It was estimated that about 800 went back to work during the day. representing the employes of about forty contractors, who gave bonds individually to the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood of Union Tailors for the faithful performance of their obligation. But this



MEYER SCHOENFELD.

handful of workers didn't seem to diminish the great idle crowds in the least, for of the 5,000 tailors who struck work in Newark during the day fully 1,000 came over to this city to hear of the ; rogress of the trike among their brethren here. Edward Feeney, State Commissioner of Arbitration, came over from

State Commissioner of Arbitration, came over from Brooklyn early in the morning and busied himself all day in finding out exactly how matters stood. A Tribune reporter found Mr. Feeney in a stiffing room on the top floor of No. 71 Suffolk-st., with a crowd of excited people around him and all of them trying to speak at the same time. "These people have not sent for me," said he; "I wish they had, and then there might be some chance of bringing this unfortunate dispute to an end."

Mr. Feeney, who is a member of Typographical Union No. 6, is the labor member of the Commission, Judge Robertson, of Troy, being the Republican, and William Purcell, of Rochester, the Democratic mem-

of this nature anywhere," he said, "to proceed at once to the place and see if my services are required. If both sides would only agree to submit the matter to our board, I would summon Judge Rob-ertson and Mr. Purcell instantly; but there appears no need for this now, as it looks as though a settlement might be arrived at at any moment THE CONTRACTORS MEET AGAIN.

The contractors met again at No. 200 East Broadway, and were in session more than two hours. E. Marks presided, and B. Witkowski acted as secre-Mr Witkowski afterward made a statement

tary. Mr Witkowski afterward made a statement of what they had done. "We have agreed to concede almost all the demands of the men." said he, "but the hitch arises in regard to the bond question. While we, as an association, are willing to give a bond collectively, but not individually, we demand that the United Brotherhood of Tailors and the United Garment Workers shall on their part furnish us with a guar-antee likewise. As individuals we could easily give a bond to-day and break it to-morow; as an as-sociation we would be bound by it and it would be a permanent thing. We want a permanent settle-

ment or nothing."
"Why do you refuse to agree to employ only members of the Federation of Labor" he was asked.
"Why should we do that?" said he; "some of the nen are still Knights of Labor, and we cannot afford to bar them out; they are union men the same as the others. We cannot discriminate."

"If the strikers do not come to a settlement can you fill their places with other men?" "Well, I will tell you candidly that we They have got the whip hand of us there. You must remember that many of the contractors are as poor almost as some of the strikers themselves. The journeyman tailor of yesterday is the contractor of to-day. The transformation takes place almost as rapidly," he added smiling, "as in the case of the saloon-keeper to-day who was nothing but a com-

mon bartender yesterday."

Mr. Witkowski's admission that the men had the Mr. Wirkowski's admission that the man and with the man, "while hand," and that they know it, is probably the explanation of why no settlement has as yet been made. He made an interesting statement in answer to the reporter's inquiry as to how the peoanswer to the reporter's inquiry as to how the peo-pie live when they are on strike by saying that they could actually live on the smell of an oil rag. "I was a Russian subject once," he said, "and I know something of the privations to which the poor Jew-ish subjects of the Czar are accustomed. If a man wants lemonade to keep the life in his body a waiter shows him a lemon and bids him smell of it, and then shows him a piece of lump sugar and bids him smell of that also; then he hands him a glass of water, and he is permitted to drink the water. Now that is what these unfortunate people live on when they are on strike. In other words, these when they are on strike. In other words, these unfortunate people live on nothing. There is not so much profit for the contractor as many people imagine. I was in the business myself, and employed a large number of men in my shop in Canalst, but I coulour make it pay, and so gave it up. It is a mistake to suppose that these tailors are not men of skill. They are men of skill, and patient and industrious workers, and most of them learned the trade in Russia before coming to this country at all. So far as I know no men except those who have received the guaranteed bond from individual contractors returned to work to-day. Many of the contractors returned to work to-day. Many of the contractors in our association are really only what you might call foremen for the manufacturers."

The operators held a mass-meeting in Golden Rule Hall, No. 125 Rivington-st.

Jacob Schwarzberg presided, and he as well as the other speakers relierated their determination to remain out until all their demands were fully conceled.

THE TAILORS OFFER A COMPROMISE.

THE TAILORS OFFER A COMPROMISE. The Executive Committee of the Brotherhood of United Tailors met at No. 71 Suffolk-st. to submit for approval the new offer of the Contractors' Association agreed to at a meeting of that body earlier in the day. The Brotherhood decided to recede a step on the bond question and offered as a compro-mise that the Contractors' Association be obliged to exact a bond from each of its members and deposit it with some responsible person agreeable to both. The strikers promise further that if the contractors agree to employ none but members of the United Garment Workers, they on their part will pledge themselves to work for no employer who is not a member of the Contractors' Associawho is not a member of the Contractors Association. This will be a sort of a combination to freeze out the small contractors and the Knights of Labor, who are in no way connected with the United Garment Workers. The Brotherhood also proposes a joint committee of arbitration—three from each organization—to regulate prices, as a sliding scale varying during the seasons of the year will govern the rates to be paid. No overtime under arty circumstances will be allowed, except in a case where special work has to be finished, and then only will overtime be given to a few hands. If the work to be finished is extensive then extra hands will be employed to complete the job. This new offer will be considered by the contractors, who have called a special meeting for this purpose to-day at No. 200 East Broadway. It is thought probable that these conditions will be accepted by them and that all the hands who are now idle will resume work on Wednesslay.

Among the shops where the men went back to work yesterday are those of Jacob Wilchinski, No. 9 Henry-st; Morris Brown, No. 20 Suffolk-st.; Hochspiegel & Co., Norfolk-st., and Joseph Abraham, No. 6 Chrystie-st. They explained to the reporter that the men were in good spirits and had gone to work with a will. In many of the other shops where the men who returned to work were so pleased that they got kegs of beer and had "joilification" parties, during which they toasted their foremen.

MORE GARMENT-WORKERS GO ON STRIKE, tion. This will be a sort of a combination to freeze

MORE GARMENT-WORKERS GO ON STRIKE.

Knee-breeches makers, to the number of 1,200, and 300 in Brooklyn and Brownsylle, joined the
strikers yesterday after holding meetings at No.
274 Grand-st. and No. 165 East Broadway. The
sack and overcoat makers, after a meeting at No.
130 Pitt-st., also joined the main body of the
strikers.
The meeting of the Central Labor Union was
somewhat stormy in the afternoon, as the question
of the Knights of Labor working against the

THE END IS NOW IN SIGHT. Meriden Britannia Co. GOLD AND SILVER PLATE

> Rogers Bros. Spoons. Forks, &c.

208 5th Ave., Madison Square, West, N. T. Factories: Meriden, Conn., Hamilton, Ontario

Sporting and Military

Rifles, Shot Guns, Revolvers, Ammunition Leather Goods, etc.

Hartley & Graham. 313 and 315 Broadway. Agents for the Remington Bicycles

For the Best of Good Health, drink Hires' Rootbeer the great Temperance Drink.

*SOCIO* INSIST ON GETTING BROMO CAFFEINE THE ORIGINAL "BROMO" HEADACHE CURE BROMO CAPPEINE IS MADE TO CURE.
INFRINGING "BROMOS" ARE MADE TO SELL.
OO YOU SEE THE DIFFERENCE?

strikers was brought up, and much bitter and angry discussion followed. Daniel Harris, of the Cigarmakers' Union, presided. Harry White, secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Cutters' Union, said that 500 clothing cutters had stopped work last Saturday because of the inability of the firm

Cigarmakers' Union, presided. Harry White, secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Cutters' Union, said that 500 clothing cutters had stopped work last. Saturday because of the inability of the firm which employed them to have the cut goods made up. The clothing trade was now practically tied up, he said, except in the case of the few contractors who had conceded all the demands of the union. John B. Lennon, secretary of the Journeymen Tailors' International Union, offered a resolution to the effect that the Central Labor Union should indorse the strike, and do all it could to aid in the abolition of the "sweating system."

Harry White complained bitterly of the action of the Knights of Labor, and especially of Patrick Murphy, secretary of District Assembly No. 49. He charged that Murphy went to the contractors and promised to supply the places of the strikers with men from Local Assembly No. 485, Knights of Labor, "Abe" Harrison, of the Brotherhood of Tailors, got the floor long enough to say that Murphy tried to defeat the strike among the men in New-ark as well as among those in New-York. These statements occasioned much excitement.

At the meeting of District Assembly No. 485 reported that all their members and those of twelve other local assemblies had gone on strike against the task system, although they asserted that they knew the strike was instigated by Charles Reicher, Harry White, Meyer Schoenfeld and others of the Schoenfeld and others of the Contractors, who wanted to get the advance from the manufacturers, but who did not want to give any advance themselves to the men. It was charged further that at the instance of these men many of the contractors were paying their hands 55 a week to remain on strike. A mass-meeting of the contractors were paying their hands 55 a week to remain on strike. The Reicher, Harry White, Meyer Schoenfeld and others of the Schoenfeld and others of the speakers were altexander Jonas, Danlel De Leon, Lucien Sanil, B. Fleigenbaum, L. Miller, M. Hillisowitz and S. Politack. Th

"THE INFERNO OF MODERN TIMES." A VIGOROUS CONDEMNATION OF THE BROOKLY "SWEATSHOPS"-THE PRESS PRAISED FOR

ITS STAND ON THE STRIKE. The Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks spoke by way of brelude in the Hanson Place Methodist Episconuck, Brooklyn, last evening, on "The Promis

The Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks spoke by way of prelude in the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, last evening, on "The Promise of Deliverance to the White Slaves of the Brooklyn Sweatshops." He said in part:

The great rullway strike, with its demoralising and disastrous consequences, is so recent and has left such a bad taste on the public palate that there is danger that the struggle of the victims of the Brooklyn sweatshops for some sembance of Justice and right in the conditions of their daily labor will be greatly prejudiced in the minds of good people. This ought not to be so, for the sweatshop is the inferno of the modern world. I have gone into they myself in disguise, in company with pediers a second-hand sewing machines, and have studed them over and over again, and know what I am talking about from personal observation. By in no place has this horrid slavery gone to a more bitter extreme than in the city of Brooklyn. Think of the condition of men who have families a little of the condition of men who have families a little of the condition of men who have families a little of the condition of men who have families a little of the condition of men who have families a little of the condition of men who have families a little of the condition of men who have families a little of the condition of men who have families a little of the condition of men who have families a little of the condition of men who have families a little of the condition of men who have families a little of the most cruel, slavish toil the amonates and the work of the most cruel, slavish toil the amonates and the work of the most cruel, slavish toil the suppose have to live in? Miserable, narrow little dens, where men and women and chidren are hudded together at night in such a way as to make morality and decency impossible, what use is there of talking it these people about ringing up their children to the intelligent, loyal Americans, when they are compeled to live under such conditions?

Who is to blame, do you

TALKING ABOUT STRIKING IN NEWARK There are about 3,000 persons, nearly all Polish and There are about 3,000 persons, nearly all rooms and Russian Hebrews, engaged in garment making in Newark, and they all live in what is known as the "hill" section of the city, in crowded and squalld tenement-houses. They do work for New-York contractors proachy, although there is a score of subcontractors in Newark who give out work. Ever since the strike was begun in this city and Brooksine the strike was begun in this city and Brooksine the strike was begun in this city and Brooksine the strike was properly and strike has been cansince the strike was begun in this city and Brooklyn the question of going on strike has been canvassed by the Newark garment cutters. Meetings have been addressed by delegates from New-York. A large meeting was held Saturday night, but no action was taken. A telegram was received from J. P. O'Dennell, chairman of the New-Jersey State Board of Arbitration, advising against a strike, urging that the trouble be settled by arbitration, and asking that a committee meet the board ast the Continental Hotel, in Newark, at 2 p. m. to-day, The members of the State Board get 310 a day and mileage for every day they sit as a board, which may explain the telegrams. There has, as yet, been shown no disposition to strike, the leaders of the garment cutters deeming it policy to wait for the outcome of the strike in this city and Brooklyn.

Five hundred coat makers agreed to go on strike in twenty shops this morning. They declare against the "sweating system."

> "It will all come out in the wash,"

i you use Pearline.